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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 15 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

William D. Chandler, associate editor of the San Francisco Chronicle gave 200 newspaper executives a great thrill, when he addressed them the other day on newspaper techniques which are just around the corner that is only a decade or so away.

Chandler declared that jet-propelled planes will soon be delivering New York papers in San Francisco, and vice versa, on the same day they are printed. This will mean competition among the metropolitan dailies to be sure, and very stiff competition, too. For, undoubtedly the New York Herald Tribune will have a San Francisco staff which will be phoning or wiring news of coast doings into the New York editorial rooms up till the dead line for closing the forms. And ditto for San Francisco newspapers with bureaus in New York and Chicago.

In other words with expanding delivery services made possible by cutting flight down to 4 hours or less between the two coasts, news facilities can also be stepped up, so that the large city dailies may compete successfully with each other in city in the land. Newspaper service of this kind, we believe, will help weld the nation into a homogeneous whole, at least so far as the rest of the world is concerned, something which is greatly to be desired.

We note, for instance that New York dailies carry much more foreign news than do dailies of Pacific Coast. Whether we carry more news of the Pacific countries than do Atlantic Coast newspapers, or not, would require a check. But the likelihood is that we do. Jet propelled planes laden with newspapers can span oceans as well as land. The more information we can master of what our neighbors are doing in South America, Africa, Europe, Australia, and among the vost population of Asia, the better shall we know them we shall better hnderstand the course our state department is steering in world affairs.

Human nature being what it is, we are doubtful that newspapers rolling off huge presses in Shanghai, for instance, and delivered in California, say, 10 hours later, or bulky journals printed in New York at 4 a. m. and delivered in Nevada City at 6 a. b., allowing of course for the 3-hour time lapse, will seriously affect the market for purely local news published in local weeklies, dailies or semi weeklies, as the case may be.

While the big newspapers, the big dailies that is, do help us to keep a perspective of the nation, and the world, our immediate interest is usually with our neighbors our friends the merchants who sdpply us, the city council, and the improvement club which sparks our local progress. It will be a long time, we think, before the Los Angeles Times or the San Francisco Examiner carries a daily column devoted to Nevada City or Grass Valley news and personals. There are just too many small towns in California and throughout the land to warrant such an enormous expense.

So while speed shrinks the world until it becomes the optimist's orange or the pessimist's lemon, the home town paper published at a who grew up in the village and graduated from the local high school, the utes gossiping on the street corners, or where tourists inquire the way to the bronze tablet in front of an ancient building what once housed temporarily millions of dollars in gold bullion, is not going into a sad decline in the immediate future. Important to the home folks is the birth of a baby to a young couple wso grew up in the village and graduated from tne local hips scnool, the young soldier who gets his discharge and immediately weds the girl who waited for him and death of the grand old grandsire who leaves a numeroos family, including children, grandchildren and a host of great grandchildren. In these things of immediate interest, we feel certain, we shall have no rival in many a long day from dailies delivered by jet propelled planes from metropolitain centers the world around.

And as a matter of fact these jet propelled planes probablf will never deliver newspapers much faster than sound waves. Of course there is radio with which they must compete, and we suspect that this competition will grow keener as the years go by.

And speaking of news on the sound waves that historically is a very old story. For, long ago the official canoneer of Downieville used to signal the political triumph of Democratic or Republican party, or call a town meeting from the hills around, by the simple divice of pulling the lanyard and booming out the pre-arranged number of salvos. In darkest Africa news still travels a mile a minute by the booming relay of huge drums. So news by radio or by jet-propelled plane traveling as fast as sound, is after all, an ancient story dressed up in modern day language.

NEVADA SAVANT DISCUSSES JAP REEDUCATION

Since all educational agencies throughout Japan are accustomed to complete regimentation in their teaching methods the task of re-educating the inhabitants since the end of the war should be somewhat simplified, Dr. Charles I. Hicks, head of the department of history at the University of Nevada maintained in an article published recently in the school and society.

Dr. Hicks has long been recognized as an authority on Jap and the Chinese life and history. He spent several years in Japan and taught in the schools. He is the author of numerous articles and pamphlets on the Jap and their rise to power.

Educational difficulties encountered by Americen forces of occupation will probably center about the measures necessary to uproot certain of the nationalistic mores of the race and to direct national thinking along democratic lines.

Japan never at any time approached the western world in education either in teacher training or in universal application, Hicks stated flatly.

Facilities were lacking above the primary levels and this caused drastic elimination of candidates for entrance to high school by severe entrance examinations.

Candidates for teachers certificates were well weeded out as a result of competition which Dr. Hicks said was keen because of the relatively high rate of pay. Ordinary laborers received $4 per month, whereas the teacher was paid five times that amount.

Most noteworthy features of the Jap educational system was its organized setup which could allow centering of the nation's energy in the line considered most advantageous to the ruling classes in any given period since all school plans and directions came direct from Tokio.

Dr. Hicks closed his article by stating that the emperor with his enormous prestige is in a position to do much for the reeducation of Japan if he so desires. Loyalty to the emperor is the one basic virtue in which all citizens of the country are thoroughly trained.

NID To Construct New Canal

The Nevada Irrigation District has called for bids for the construction of four and one half miles of canal extending from Gold Flat to near the head of Little Greenhorn Creek.

Purpose of the canal is to transport water from Scotts Flat reservoir when completed to points where it is most needed. Brush must be grubbed from approximately 20 acres of the canal right of way and 80,000 cubic feet of material removed by excavation.

Work on the earth filled dam at Scotts Flat, it was announced yesterday will probably be resumed in April.

SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 27TH

The Nevada City Board of Education has announced that the annual election for members of the board will be held April 27th.

The terms of Charles P. Elliott, H. Fred Shaw and Howard Penrose will expire. Nominations must be filed not later than 30 days before the election.

WASHINGTON WAS FIRST FARM SCIENTIST

By Ralph H. Taylor

An eastern Virginia tobacco grower discovering that successive crops exhausted his soil, decided to substitute wheat as a money crop. But eastern Virginia isn't a good wheat country. So this farmer devoted several years to study and experimentation.

He tried out every variety of wheat he could learn about. He imported seed from as far away as Siberia and the Cape of Good Hope. He planted spelt and long awned wheat, on dry soils and moist soils. Finally he matured a crop of 257 bushels. The next year he grew 1112 bushels. In a few years he was exporting wheat of such superior quality that it sold abroad at a premium.

That farmer was George Washington.

History chiefly notes the greatness of Washington as a patriot, soldier and statesman. It increases his stature as the father of his country to reflect at this time when the nation observes his birthday that he was also the father of America's greatest industry. Washington was the first American to lift agriculture to the dignity of a complex and scientific profession.

This comparatively little known aspect of Washington's genius was reviewed recently by Donald Culross Peattie in Country Gentleman magazine.

Every farm boy like every other American youngster is familiar with the noble story of Valley Forge the myth of the cherry tree and the rest of the standard lore of fact and fancy stirred by the name of Washington. Yet how many know that he pioneered in planting wheat in drilled rows instead of broadcasting the seed—and to that purpose invented a combined plow and seeder.

A perforated barrel held the seed and the barrel revolved behind the plow and shook out the seed. It was a simple device and by modern standars in machinery most primitive. But it worked.

Washington introduced the mule to the American farm. Hearing of the excellence of the Spanish mule as a draft animal, Washington asked the U. S. ambassador in Madrid to send him two jacks and two jennies. Their exportation from Spain was banned by law at the time but the king of Spain made an exception in favor of the great American.

That service to posterity should give George Washington's birthday a special significance in Harry S. Truman's home state.

Washington improved his hogs and sheep by judicious stock breeding. He imported Guineas a red swine with short legs and hollow back, to replace the razorback hogs that abounded in the forests of those days and brought from England a fine ram and Bakewell sheep.

He was the first American farmer to cultivate the pecan nut—and 3 of the pecan trees he set out by his own hand are still standing.

Perhaps Washington's most notable achievement was in the field of crop rotation. Other farmers of his day ruined their land by planting it year after year to tobacco with the sole variation of an occasional planting of corn. Their one idea for restoring fertility was to let the fields fallow to weeds and plow them under.

Washington worked out a seven year system of crop rotation. First year, wheat, second year, buckwheat plowed under; third year, wheat, fourth, fifth and sixth, grass and clover, he pastured this and made money on beef, mutton, milk and butter, seventh year, corn and potatoes. He experimented with soils; with fertilizers.

As Beattie points out the modern farmer can find matters for practical criticism in Wasahington's rotation program. But it was his intelligent, painstaking pioneering that first made it possible for a man to live by the land he lived on.

That was a feat of genius in an age when as Thomas Jefferson said it was cheaper in Virginia to buy new acre than to manure an old one. Most farmers depleted their soil—then moved on westward to virgin territory.

Every American farmer who really belongs in his profession will comprehend the inner urge that made of George Washington the first true farmer of this nation. He loved the land.

LUMBER SHORTS DUE TO EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Halting the export of American lumber during the critical housing shortage is a very serious responsibility of the Truman administration, Sen. Wm. F. Knowland, California Republican charged in the senate recently.

On another subject, he later told reporters he favored making public the government's policy on the sale of surplus American arms and ammunition abroad. Senator Knowland recently returned from an around the world inspection tour as a subcommittee member of the senate's national defense committee.

The difficult situation facing those who are interested in building houses is aggravated by the fact that for exported lumber the administration has permitted to be charged an excess of $7.50 per thousand feet over the price which the producer can obtain from the domestic purchaser, Knowland said. He pointed out that we can hardly blame the lumber producer for selling lumber to foreign purchasers under those circumstances.

He said the federal government has authorized the exportation of 225,000,000 board feet of lumber the first quarter of 1946.

Knowland told reporters he was gathering information on foreign sale of American arms and ammunition and may speak on the subject in the senate.

ENGLE AGAINST RETURNING USES TO STATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—When 166 Republicans and 87 Democrats recently united to end federal dictation of jobs, Clair Engle, California second district, was one of 122 Democrats in congress who opposed the action.

Engle's group was beaten 125 to 254 when the house supported an amendment providing for return of the United States Employment Service to state control by June 30. Without the amendment return of USES to the states would have been delayed a year.

According to the Congressional Record proponents of the move contended the delay would only siphon more power from the states into the sprawling, rambling, bureaucratic structure we call the government of the United States.

Engle's group contended federal domination of jobs is needed during reconversion but debate on the June 30 amendment brought out that USES was federalized in December 1941 to attain maximum coordination of employment during the emergency and state employment service were simply loaned to the federal government for the duration governors are almost unanimous in their desire for the return of employment services to state control.

Veterans Guests Of G. V. Chamber Members

Unemployed veterans were among the guests of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce when it met at luncheon yesterday in Bret Harte Inn. The chamber is making a drive to find employment for veterans who wish to make Grass Valley their home.

Gilbert Cramer, chairman of the chamber's veterans service committee, introduced J. Burton Vasche, dean of special education at Placer College and Harold Chastain, dean of the college, as guest speakers. Their topics dealt with the Veterans Service Council and veterans educational programs.

BAND ORGANIZED

The Nevada City Municipal Band organized last Monday evening under the leadership of Franc Luschen, will meet Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock for practice on the stage of the high school gymnasium.

LIFTING GOLD EMBARGO MIGHT AID TRADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Reporting on production during the past year of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc and surveying their outlook for 1946 authorities writing in the February Engineering and Mining Journal find:

GOLD

Gold production througout the world excluding Russia during 1945 was 21.5 million of ounces 3.2% less than in 1944 and 42% less than in 1940. In the United States it was 1 million ounces or 6.7% less than in 1944 and 42% less than in 1040.

Producers everywhere are not measuring the future of gold in pessimistic terms and fiscal authorities generally appear to feel the metal still has a very definite place in their monetary calculations.

The needs of the world economy would best be served if there is a moderate but persistent tendency for gold to flow from the United States to other countries. This redistribution would be the best assurance the world could have that it would not suffer a dollar shortage for a long time to come.

SILVER

Production statistics covering the world output of silver in the years are not yet available. North and South America produced 127,300,000 fine ounces in 1945, as compared with 138,400,000 in 1944. Of this the United States prodlced 28,300,000 in 1945 and 34,900,000 in 1944.

The end of the war according to the survey has brought changes in the conditions of the silver market and raised problems for the future in which economic and political factors are mixed. Under war time controls the large treasury stock of silver proved useful to the United States and its allies. Now with producers eager to increase the price and consumers desirous of holding it at the present level there is danger that the controversy of the 1930s will be renewed.

Demand for new subsidiary and minor coinage in the United States is likely to decline as our present circulation of $8 per capita should be ample unless there should be serious inflation. The domestic demand for industry and the arts has been of the order of 125 million ounces in the war years and is likely to continue at comparable levels. New families will want table silver, the photographic industry as in the past will take large quantities and many of the new wartime uses in solders, electrical contacts, bearings, etc. will be applied to the manufacture of civilian goods.

The future of silver is dependent on varied factors but both political and economic forces seem to be upward. On the other hand any considerable increase above the present price might make it profitable to develop substitutes in some uses and so weaken the long term position of the metal.

COPPER

As to refined copper the statistics of Copper Institute placed total deliveries for the year at 1,517,842 tons which compares with 1,636,295 tons in 1944 and 1,643,677 tons in the peak year of 1943.

Statistics now available indicate that in the first 11 months of the year a total of 775,716 tons of copper was imported by the U. S. chiefly as blister and refined metal. Imports of old copper and scrap in the same period were light.

The heavy buying movement is likely to continue for some time or at least until the empty pipelines for civilian products plus current demand can be filled.

Resumption of bulk buying by the British ministry of supply and renewal of purchases by the United States government though on a reduced scale, announced after the turn of the year improved the outbefore 1946 was one month old.

Thomas McDonough of French Corral was taken to Mare Island Hospital yesterday suffering from a heart ailment. McDonough is a veteran of World War I. The trip was made in a Hooper and Weaver ambulance.

FARMERS URGED TO SELL EXCESS WHEAT SUPPLIES

Farmers are asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to move any wheat held on farms or in storage into the market as rapidly as rapidly as possible Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Committee reported today.

The need for wheat to relieve hunger threatened starvation in war torn European areas and North Africa is urgent Sleeman said. Besides war destrution of farms and farm machinery plants and the disruption of labor supplies marketing and transport systems, wheat producing areas in North Africa—and some parts of Europe—have suffered the worst drought in decades.

Australia and Argentina both had short crops last year due to droughts but are counted on for 100 million bushels for the distressed countries. The United States and Canada are scheduled to supply 350 million bushels. This has to be shipped between now and June 30 making it necessary to start immediately and keep the wheat rolling to the eastern seaboard.

He pointed out that while California farmers may not be able to contribute much wheat for export shipment release of local stocks held by farmers will reduce import requirements, permitting large supply areas to ship directly to eastern ports.

Aside from the impelling reason that great numbers of people are facing starvation the present market is favorable, the department points out and it looks like good business to dispose of any excess wheat since prospects for the new crop at this stage point to over average yields.

If the export commitments are met by June 30 there will be 150 million bushels left in this country for domestic supplies. This will leave a margin of reserve above operating needs in case there should be some setback in the expected high yield from the new crop.

HUNTING AND FISHING IS BIG BUSINESS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21—Angling license sales receipts in 1945 went over the $1,000,000 mark for the first time in history according to H. R. Dunbar chief of the bureau of licenses California Division of Fish and Game.

Dunbar said that the bureau had not received reports yet on all sales in 1945 but said the sales may even reach the $1,100,000 mark. The previous high sales for a single season was in 1941 when the receipts were $933,586. Sales in 1944 were $889-349.

The report also showed an increase of $150,000 in the sale of hunting licenses and $37,000 more received in deer tag sales than in the previous year. The 1945 figure in hunting licenses stood at $751,983 compared to $607,741 the year before. Deer tags sales were $215,000 compare to $177,031 in 1944.

The previous high for huting license receipts were in 1941 when $6g7,093 was taken in. The 1944 deer tag sales was the high for a single season until last year.

COLLINS GOES AFTER 11TH CUP OF COFFEE

Richard E. Collins of Redding, State Board of Equalization member since 1906 announced today that he will seek reelection in the third equalization district which includes 25 northern California counties.

Veteran of 10 elections often unopposed, Collins has an unexcelled record for length of state service. During his tenure fiscal responsibility of the equalization board has increased 40 fold. The board now assesses annual revenues in excesss of $300,000,000 in contrast with less han $8,000,000 when he first took office.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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BROTHERHOOD—A CHALLENGE

This is Brotherhood Week—in the new Atomic Age Here is a challenge worthy of Americans. Can we work together with our neighbors at home and abroad and enjoy an era of peace and prosperity such as the world has never known, or shall we muff the peace and plunge the world into complete destruction? In a few months or years we may no longer have the choice. Just now it's still up to us.

We know we must get along with other nations, in spite of the fact that their languages, their customs, and even their politicaal systems are different from our own. This may not be as difficult as it sounds. For friendship begins at home, and America's great laboratory. We have already learned to understand and respect many different people—the neighbors down the block who attend a different church the folks on the next street who use strange seasonings in their food, the little colored boy in the same grade with junior.

War brought the people of this country closer together than ever before. We worked together, Catholic, Protestant and Jew; white, black, and yellow; native and foreign-born. Together we defeated the enemy in spite of every effort to divide us. As President Truman puts it: "The armies of the United States won a conclusive victory over the forces of tyranny which exploited racial and religious hatred to divide the world and destroy freedom."

Brotherhood Week reminds us that we must maintain this unity if we are to win the peace. The conquest of the atom heralds unheard of wonders—or swift and total destruction. Tomorrow we will live "one world—or none". Either we work together as equal citizens of that world, or there will be nothing left to work in.

What world citizenship can mean is demonstrated in the realm of medicine where the practical benefits of brotherhood are felt by every one of us. An Englishman developed the vaccination for smallpox; a French chemist produced the cure for rabies; the discoveries of a Japanese and a German guard our children from dipththeria; pellegra is being cured because of the researches of an American. These men — and thousands like them of every race and creed—never thought in terms of national boundaries, religious groupings or racial differences. They were servants of all mankind.

Such is the harvest of brotherhood — the only harvest that can bring us lasting peace.—Contributed.

MR. ICKES GETS THE GATE

True to his tempestuous nature which reveled in rancor, Harold Ickes was flying off on a tangent when he forced his own separation from official family of the Truman administration.

The real issue was the suitableness, or the reverse, of Edwin W. Pauley for the post of navy undersecretary. Mr. Ickes' stated objections to the appointment have to say the least thrown doubt over the qualifications of Mr. Pauley. But whether Ickes was right or wrong on the basic issue, he obviously was off on an inexcusable tangent when he virtually impugned the sincerity of the president of the United States.

Instead of making his representatoins privately to his chief, which was his plain duty as a cabinet officer, Ickes gave way to his incurable yen to bounce a club off someboody's skull before the nation as audience, and indirectly he made the president as well as Pauley a target before the senate and in the press. Californians have had long experience with this peculiar trait of the self-styled curmudgeon. His TVA obsession drove him ignore utterly the intent and will of California voters who created the Central Valley Project, and swing his oral club wildly at all who stood for state sovereignty over a state project. An honest enough men, he went too far in questioning the honesty of others.

Possibly Mr. Truman in promptly accepting the "resignation" and even advancing the date of separation from that suggested by the Stormy Petrel of the New Deal, had in mind Shakespeare's lines:

"He who steals my purse steals trash
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs we of that which not enriches him—
And makes me poor indeed."—Contributed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The true measure of the greatness of George Washington is its timelessness. He has served his country as well in the Twentieth Century as in the Eighteenth.

It was Washington who brought about the Convention of 1787 from which came the Constitution of the United States. Lesser men appraised the Constitution as a unifying force among the jealous, suspicious states. Washington saw ages farther and declared it the only security and the permanent security of the American people.

Until his wisdom was put to the test, Washington's memory was almost neglected. On February 22, 1836, Joseph Sill a Philadelphia merchant wrote in his dairy:

"The day made sacred by the birth of so great a man as Washington passed by with but little attention or demonstration of feeling. Nothing testified the attachment of the people of this generation to him who was 'first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen'."

Then came the Civil War, when that Constitution was the shield and armor of the immortal Lincoln in his fight to preserve the Union.

Today the Constitution stands as an impregnable fortress against evils unknown in Washington's lifetime—against the delusions of Communism and all other ideological enemies of the American way of life, within and without our borders. It is greater than any man, any party, any transient doctrine. It is truly the "only and permanent security of the American people."

Behind the Constitution growing greater in the grateful esteem of free men with each passing year, stands the deathless figure of George Washington.—Contributed.

The most heavily used roads in the United States are the 40,000 miles that approach the nation's large cities. They represent 1.3 per cent of the nation's total rural mileage and carry 20 per cent of the traffic.

The first American city to be named by the founder for himself was Trenton, named by William Trent in 1714.

When gold was discovered in California 117 days were required to get from New York to San Francisco by ship.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday, April 9, 1946 for the following offices:

City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, unexpired term, 2 years.
City Clerk, full term, 4 years.
City Treasurer, full term, 4 years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election designated as Precinct "A" comprising State and County Precincts, Number One, Number Two, Number Three, Number Four and Number Five and the Polling Place will be at the City Hall.

The polls will be open between the hours of 8 O'Clock A. M. and Six O'Clock P. M.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

Dated February 15, 1946.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Bird's-Eye View of America

A fellow took an aerial photograph of our town, and it makes the place look like Utopia.

Folks argued that the new firehouse would never look well beside the old Town Hall. But they harmonize perfectly from the air. One side of the railroad tracks looks as good as the other. All the different landmarks blend in nicely with surroundings.

From where I sit, there's ... in that photograph. A community made up of different classes of people as well as landmarks ... vote one way, some another; some enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was a lot of reason for friction.

But it's all in your point of view. Get up high enough—see the community as a whole—and those little differences blend together into what we call America—a free, harmonious land. The differences only look important to people who see them from down here.

Joe Marsh

Brewers Foundation

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Served from 12 noon on. Short orders served any hour.
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SOUP — SALAD
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER — $1.25

Roast Pork	65c	Sirloin Steak	$1.50
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Rib Steak	$1.25	Raviolas	65c
T-Bone Steak	$1.50	Spaghetti	50c

TO TAKE OUT—RAVIOLAS ... Per Dozen 35c
SPAGHETTI ... Per Quart 50c
When phoning for reservations please order from above menu
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES FOR SERVICE MEN
Finest Bar Service — Plain and Fancy Drinks

STUDIO DIVANS
AND MATCHING CHAIRS

Large, well designed 2-piece sets in a good choice of tapestry coverings. Divan opens out to full size bed. Has large bedding compartment. Terms.

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FURNITURE CO.

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MAKE A NOTE

of another week-end at hand—and that means going out and going places

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DUCK INN

DRINKS—Offered in Widest Variety. Beers, Wines, Liquors and Mixes.
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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

With Thanks

Free schools are still free institutions in the United States, thanks to the bravery of ten congressmen, five Democrats and five Republicans. Jointly, last December 12, they broke up a piece of law-making strategy that might have wrecked American freedom completely. Thus ended Round 5 of a long and costly fight to top our public schools with a bureaucratic boss in Washington.

The House Committee on Education, by a ten-to-nine vote, rejected the famous bill to provide federal aid (?) to education. The threat of collectivism to American liberty was greater at no time during World War II than it is now, and all people who appreciate the privileges our pioneer grandfathers won with flintlock rifles, may be thankful to a sane congress.

Many Good Reasons

What happened that day made the best news of the week but, important as it was, did not eclipse the brilliant tidings of the previous week when President Truman signed a bill to place a group of government corporations under control of Congress. These highly privileged, wild entities had been foraging without restraint in rich fields of industry for varying numbers of years.

The Chief Executive complimented Congress for roping and branding these freebooters, as well he might. Indeed the 79th Congress deserves a great deal of commendation. One of its most notable achievements of the First Session was that exhaustive job by the Manasco Committee, X-raying the so-called Full Employment Bill. It deserved to be diagnosed thoroughly, and was.

Toothless Enactment

Several well informed Washington observers are predicting that a dehorned and fangless version of the Full Employment Bill will pass—into oblivion. As originally written, it was a viper, a sort of two-edged Townsend plan of pensions with an appended government guarantee of every-ready, gainful employment to everybody out of jails and hospitals, drunk or sober, on borrowed government money.

Addressing a few belated travelers in a highway hamburger emporium recently, a red-nosed tramp declared: "There's plenty of everything in the world for everybody to live easy, if greedy guys would quit grabbing everything and holding us up for our share." I submit that as a parallel to the philosophy of the Full Employment Bill. It is simply not true. Good living depends on work.

Wealth and Plenty

I wish every American could live on a farm long enough to learn how plenty depends on production. The more of anything people produce, the more of it they have. There's a difference between abundance and prosperity; production is only one ingredient, but an essential ingredient. Idleness and scarcity lead directly to poverty and want. It is true of a man. It is true of a nation.

Prosperous, productive people can afford to yield their substance freely to help genuinely unfortunate folk who are in need. On the other hand it is not a kindness to quench any man's desire to make his own living and build his own success. Doing such things *for* people is unfair to them. We should be proud of our 79th Congress for holding that everlasting truth in mind.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; give me understanding and I shall keep thy law" Psalms 119:33 34. This is the golden text of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Febroary 24 on the subject Mind.

Citations from the sermon include:

James 1:5 If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth and it shall be given him.

Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy No wisdom is wise but his wisdom; no truth is true no love is lovely no life is life but the divine; ;no good is good but the good God bestows. Divine metaphysics as revealed to the spiritual understanding shows clearly that all is mind, and that mind is God omnipotence omnipresence omniscience—that is all power all presence all science p. 275.

On the index basis of 100 for 1926 the so called normal year operating costs of American automobiles had declined to 50 or half by 1939.

Parking Ordinance Will Be Enforced

Strict enforcement of the city's traffic laws pursuant to a request by the city council began Monday with courtesy notices being handed to all drivers by the police for overparking and double parking.

Many complaints have been received in recent weeks due to the increase in auto traffic and the decrease in parking space in the business district. Business men have been advised to park their cars elsewhere than in front of their stores.

While enforcement of traffic ordinances is pressed, the streets are to be cleaned and parking marks restored in white paint.

HIT OR MISSS

Incidentally the man who said it was impossible to grasp the meaning of eternity should try buying an eight thousand dollar home—five hundred down and the rest like rent.

An it is interesting about buying a house on small payments, that just about the time you become thoroughly dissatisfied with the place, it's yours.

Wherewith we diverge to offer a few hints to house cleaners, to wit:

1—Wine stains may be removed from the tablecloth with a pair of scissors. If there are a large number of stains send the cloth out to be distilled.

2—To rid clothes closets of moths use a blowtorch.

3—If guests leave cigaret ends on the keyboard of the piano, trade the piano for a flute.

4—To keep the bathtub from running over stop paying your water bill.

5—To avoid getting spots on the living room rug, roll it up and put it in the attic.

6—When papering walls a much smoother effect can be obtained if the pictures are first removed.

—And so we could go on and on expounding all sorts of ideas for beautifying the home bht sofficient for the day is the inanity thereof. Remember this: You can always tell which is the master bedroom by a very simple fact. It's the one that has 35 women's dresses and one man's vest in the closet.

S. F. PLANS NEW SUBSURFACE GARAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—The first step toward construction of t large garage and parking lot under St. Mary's park in San Francisco's Chinatown was taken recently when contractors appeared before the city planning committee of the board of supervisors to present plans for the improvement.

The contractors represented a syndicate of builders who are ready to build this garage as a civic enterprise and to operate it in a non profit basis. The proposition will next be taken up by the park commission which is also considering applications from other builders.

A parking lot and garages in this part of the city on the plan of but larger than the Union Square garage would do much to relieve traffic congestion, especially at night and would be of benefit both to San Franciscans and visitors to the city night spots, sponsors believe.

S. F. SYMPHONY TO TOUR AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—The San Francisco symphony orchestra next year will be the first western orchestra ever to tour the whole United States and Canada and the first major symphony orchestra to travel from coast to coast in ten years Mrs. Lenora Wood Armsby the managing director, announced today.

The tour under Pierre Monteux as conductor will last for eight weeks starting March 17, 1947. Los Angeles will be the first stop and the tour will circle the southwest, south, the east coast, Canada the middle west and the northwest concluding with the last concert of the 1947 season in San Francisco.

Monteux will take with him the works of bay region tnd other California composers and will play them throughout the tour. Local composers are asked to submit scores of orchestral works not more than 20 minutes in length to Pierre Monteux at his summer home, Hancock, Maine between April 13 and July 1.

S. F. TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK END

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—Redevelopment of the district around Calvary and Laurel Hill cemeteries will relieve one of the worst traffic bottlenecks in San Francisco the city planning commission said today.

Continuation of O'Farrell street, Masonic avenue and other cross streets, and widening of Geary street will provide a free flow of traffic. The abandoned cemeteries will be developed partly as a residential area and partly as a site for a new $5,000,000 Sears Roebuck and Co. retail store.

BETROTHED

The betrothal of Miss Ann Mae Baden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baden of Grass Valley, and James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Grass Valley has just been announced.

Davis, a graduate of the Grass Valley high school with the class of 1942, has recently been discharged from the army after serving three years. He is now employed as a boo[illegible] keeper at Camp Beale. Miss Baden is a senior student in the Grass Valley high school. She will graduate in June.

BIRTHS

LANSING—In Grass Valley, Feb. 19, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Lansing of Colfax a son.

WALLACE—In Grass Valley, Feb. 16, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace a daughter.

KNIGHT—In Grass Valley, Feb. 16, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight a daughter.

BURTNER—In Grass Valley, Feb. 13, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burtner a son.

CONNOR—In Grass Valley, Feb. 15, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Connor a daughter.

ROGERS—In Nevada City, Feb 19, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Camptonville, a daughter.

The Future Farmers of America now 17 years old was established at Kansas City in 1928.

Dine..

—AT THE—
GOLD NUGGET INN
75 Cents
HALIBUT STEAK GRILLED
OR
SIRLOIN STEAK GRILLED
OR
PORK CHOPS GRILLED
VEGETABLE SOUP
COFFEE
Special Grilled Dinner
$1.00
SOUP, SALAD, VEGETABLE,
FISH AND STEAK OR CHOP
COFFEE
One-Half Spring Chicken
On Toast - 85c
Seven Course Charcoal
Broiled Steak Dinner
$1.75
GRADE A PRIME STEER
Gold Nugget Inn
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

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VICTORY BONDS
HELP YOUR COUNTRY
Be Good To Yourself
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
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BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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WATCHMAKER
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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

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DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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B AND W REFRIGERATION
116 MAIN STREET — NEVADA CITY — TELEPHONE 486
SALES AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service— —Best Food
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J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

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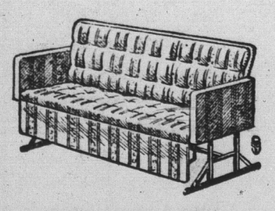
Three Broad Street Stores Burglarized

Burglars forced an entrance into the back rooms of Hitchen's Bootery, Wilson's Shoe Shop and the National Market some time during Monday night.

Police believe the entry was made by one or more boys. Partitions between the back rooms of the several stores are of plaster board and no difficulty was experienced by the burglars in gaining access the rear rooms. These are cut off from the store room on Broad Street however by the old iron doors used by the early day merchants, which are still proof against fire and unlawful entry. Two or three pairs of shoes were taken from the Hitchen's shop, but no cash or merchandse was missing from the other shops. Cash registers are kept in the front part of the stores.

The city of Benicia in Solano county was incorporated March 27, 1850.



Sale Of

Divans

BOTH SINGLE PIECES AND SETS WITH MATCHING CHAIRS—
HERE IS A BRILLIANT BUYING OPPORTUNITY IN FINEST QUALITY DIVANS AND CHAIRS—OF DURABLE, SPRING-CONSTRUCTION. LOVELY, LONG WEARING FINISHES. ALL DIVANS HAVE GENEROUS BEDDING COMPARTMENTS

Buy At These Savings!
Attractive Living Room Pieces By Day, Comfortable Double-Beds By Night!

DIVANS

RICH, ROYAL BLUE DIVAN
CEILING PRICE—$95.53
Sale Price $74.50

RUST COLORED DIVAN
CEILING PRICE—$102.98
Sale Price $74.50

BLUE PATTERN DIVAN
CEILING PRICE—$104.32
Sale Price $77.50

Divans and Matching Chairs

TURQUOISE VELOUR SET
CEILING PRICE—$235.46
Sale Price $164.50

WINE COLOR TAPESTRY
CEILING PRICE—$183.61
Sale Price $129.95

SOFT BLUE TAPESTRY
CEILING PRICE—$239.68
Sale Price $159.50

MANY OF THESE PIECES JUST UNPACKED TODAY!

The Furniture Center

OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
256 SOUTH AUBURN STREET TELEPHONE 36
GRASS VALLEY

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT

Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Hartman Insurance Agency

WRITES EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

258 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley Phone 616

OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

COMPANY COMING?

If you are entertaining at home you will naturally play the role of good host. Select your Liquors, Wines and Beers from our fine stock at the GOLD PAN. Famous Brands. Popular Prices

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI
Cor. Main and Auburn Streets, Grass Valley
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NO MORE HOG JOWL SENATOR!

Daphne, that's my Mrs., used my last good blade to cut her corns, so I went to Tony's. Tony waves a straight edge and says:

"It's no good. My cousin, Joe, he works in a door factory in Montesano; little place in State of Washington. Soldiers want doors for house, quick. Joe, he's busy. Then—name of a name — you know what?"

I says, "No."

"This factory, it shut down. Joe, he's got no job.

Tony shoves a weekly newspaper, Monesanto Vidette in my face. Tells how the Vancuover Door Company closed, despite an order for 30,000 doors. company's been losing $200 per carload since September '44. Same old story material and labor costs up, government ceiling on finished doors. Company can't stand losses, so 50 folks lose jobs.

I got the same thing when I asked Daphne if we were ever going to set down again to greens and hog jowl.

"Don't talk to me, Mr. Senator, about hog jowl" she snaps as she scoops up a plate of sad beans. "Here Mr. Big, read that."

"That" tells how a farmer in Paducah, Kentucky, is quitting the pork business. He spends $10 for a shoat; $17.50 for corn; four bucks, food supplement; two bits viccination, couple more bucks for hog "mortality". That's $33.75—and he's got a 250 pound hog which is just 30 pounds more than Daphne, only I keep quiet. But government says he can't sell for more than $35.97. Even I can see his profit on eight months work is only $2.12.

Maybe it was the beans. Anyhow, I didn't sleep very good that night. Got to thinking about a man and his price and wondering what congress will be like yhen all the Tonys and Daphnes vote next fall the way they're talking now.

STATE CHAMBER APPROVES CASE LABOR BILL

Approval in principle of the objectives of the Case labor bill HR 5262 was voted by the board of directors of the California state chamber of commerce and the U. S. senate was urged to paass the measure.

The California state chamber of commerce believes that the senate should pass this bill in order to protect the rights of labor, the rights of industry and the rights of the general public" Harrison S. Robinson, Oakland president of the state chamber declared summarizing the board action. "Wrongful and unlawful conduct on either side is destructive of the public interests.

"Force, violence and compulsion are against public policy and this bill outlaws them because they violate the principles of freedom and self government upon which our government was formed and the purposes for which it was founded."

There are 3000 acres of artichokes planted around Halfmoon bay.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Jeannie Dalziel

Funeral services were held Monday morning in the Myers Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Jeannie Lawrie Dalziel, who died in a Grass Valley hospital Saturday. Interment will take place in Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. She was the wife of Hugh Dalziel.

Mrs. Dalziel was born in Scotland 75 years ago. She came to the United States when a young girl. She had lived in Grass Valley more than a year. She was the mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Cook of Kenmore, New York. Hugh M. Daziel of Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Virginia K. Fulton, San Francisco and Walter P. Dalziel of Oakland. Five grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive.

CONFERENCE CALLED FOR FOREST RANGERS

Supervisor Ellis has called a meeting of district rangers of the Tahoe national forest in Nevada City this week to discuss work programs for the coming field season.

Subjects under consideration at the meeting are grazing permits, road construction and maintenance, fire hazard reduction along highways and forest fire prevention.

The recent increase in public use of forest facilities has placed added responsibilities on the rangers in fire control, road maintenance and recreation according to Ellis.

COMPLAINS TWO DOGS KILLED

Albert Gelhaus of Chicago Park appearing in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals brought by his neighbor, W. P. Dicken.

Dicken complained that Gelhaus cruelly wounded and killed two dogs belonging to Dicken. He did not describe the manner of their death. The trial has not been set.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Nevada City Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Tourtellotte on the Willow Valley road. this afternoon. Mrs. Colin Tamblyn program chairman has arranged for discussions of interest to garden lovers.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

All offices, stores and public buildings will be closed tomorrow in Grass Valley and Nevada City in observance of Washington's Birthday.

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Flying Service
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2 Hours Waiting Time at Destination
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AT PENNEY'S

Just Arrived!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS $1.70

Leave your shirt worries on your doorstep—we have all the colored and printed shirts you want! A good variety of prints in blues, tans and greens.

TIES $1.49

New ties in hand-paints and woven styles, to go with your new shirt.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California

Peter Fossat Is Borne To Last Rest

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in St. Canice Catholic Church for Peter Fossat, for several years owner of the Torino Cafe on Sacramento Street. The services were under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Fossat was born in Italy 67 years ago. He had lived in Nevada City for twenty years. Surviving him are his daughter Mrs. Mary Cassettaria of Oakland and Tony Giacoma of San Francisco. He leaves a granddaughter Barbar Machetti.

The deceased was a member of Corte Christofor Colombo, and of F. and A. Lodge of Foresters of this city.

BIRTHS

BINGMAN—In Nevada City, Feb. 16, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bingman of Grass Valley a son.

HOGAN—In Nevada City, Feb. 16 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Grass Valley a daughter.

DIVORCE

WILSON—In Nevada City, Feb. 19, 1946 Carlton E. Wilson, vs. Violet May Wilson; ;complaint, desertion.

START NOW Enjoying Aladdin Modern White Light

NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladdin you can

READ, WRITE OR SEW Safely With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

and the whole family will get equal pleasure and comfort too. In fact it will pep up your entire surroundings, give them more life — more beauty—more attractiveness.

Anybody can operate an Aladdin — from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate It to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and There Is No Obligation!

$5.45 Shade and Tripod Extra

Aladdin Kerogene (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp

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Game Board Takes Antelope Census

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21 — The California Division of Fish and Game recently made an aerial antelope estimate in southern Lassen County and on the Alturas and Surprise Valley ranges. James D. Stokes assistant game manager of the division made the count in a plane piloted by A. L. Reese.

A total of 1736 antelope were counted in the area covered in southern Lassen county. In the vicinity of Alturas 686 were found and 245 were counted due east of Cedarville on the California Nevada line.

Stokes said a further count will be made during the latter part of February when light conditions improve.

The first cable car started climbing San Francisco's hills in 1873.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

Friday - Saturday

SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES
—With—
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—And—
LEE BOWMAN
—And—
THE SPIDER
—With—
RICHARD CONTE
—And—
FAYE MARLOWE

Sunday - Monday

DOLLY SISTERS
—With—
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
—And—
JUNE HAVER

WHAT THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE CAN DO

when it rains one week, snows the next and finally clears off but begins to rain just as she is ready to hang out the family wash on the clothes line in the backyard. If she wishes to be spared the worry, the drudgery and the added anxiety of the weather, she can bundle up all the laundry each week and send it to the

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

TIME UNRELENTING

One moment out of all time becomes each person's own moment for departure from this earth. For those left to carry on—we offer the much needed—complete—and dignified funeral service—the final tribute.

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AT CEDAR RIDGE

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